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Provo, Utah

10 voices strong ...

Chorale readies for winter sing Thursday

University Chorale, under direction of Kurt Weinger, will present its winter concert Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium, according to John Crook, assistant director.

The chorale, 300 members strong, will present a variety of music "that will make an enjoyable evening for all who end," said Crook.

THE BRASS ensemble will perform some of their selections. "All Creatures of our

God and King" and "O, Clap Your Hands."

Other numbers on the program will be: "The Lord's Prayer," "Let All Mortal Flesh," "Hymn of Praise," "Send Forth Thy Spirit," "Benediction of Brotherhood," "Robin Loves Me," "Du bist die Ruh," "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," "O, No, John," "Oid Abram Brown," "Russian Picnic" and "Soldiers' Chorus."

The composers lived during the 12th to the 20th centuries, according to Crook.

P. E. college to give show

The College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation will present its annual demonstration of activities Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

A PROGRAM designed to acquaint the public with the types of activities offered by the college will include demonstrations of fencing, dancing, bicycling, gymnastics and basketball.

The simulated class demonstrations will depict all departments within the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

There is no admission charge.

Housing director's wife to talk at culture night



Mrs. Fred C. Schwendman, the wife of BYU director of housing, will be speaker at AWE Culture Night Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium. Her topic will be "A Woman's Place in Today's World."

A FORMER professional model, Mrs. Schwendman has done much speaking to young women of this area and the Salt Lake city area, according to Annette Bischoff, chairman of the event.

In addition to being the mother of three children and a grandmother, Mrs. Schwendman instructs at a finishing school in Provo. She also does some interior decorating and store window displays, but "only as a hobby," she says.

All costs are urged to attend this program, and those in units are asked to wear their uniforms all together, Miss Bischoff said.

Students gropé as blackout catches Y

Jeannette Barrow, House Managing Editor, "I've never been in such total darkness before in my life," exclaimed a Daily Universe worker in the basement of the Student Union Center when the lights at out there Tuesday caught on.

From the other side of the door came the excited reply of other staff member, "It reminds me of Carlsbad Cavern!"

Students in other buildings on campus and residents of the southeastern and western areas of Provo may have found themselves in such utter darkness, but during the 15-minute power failure they didn't see much.

An overloaded circuit caused the blackout, according to Ronald Dean, superintendent of Provo's Department of Utilities. While the city was switching to a Utah Power and Light source, students were bumping into one another, eating food they could not see, lighting birthday candles. And some opportunists were making off with a Canon Camera silverware container.

A girl feeling her way through the hall in the basement of the Student Service Center bumped into a fellow and heard an apologetic, "I'm sorry," then, "but I enjoyed it."

As the students made their way from the studentbody of fees to the outside door upstairs, someone said, "Let's have a twist party—no one can see us."

"What if we're bombed?" Wouldn't you just laugh? remarked another.

As the troupe stood at the door looking over toward the library, a fellow said, "Can't you imagine being on the bottom floor of the library in a corner."

The Library has a reserve power source, however, and light shown from a few windows on each floor.

A girl studying in the Library at the time reported a fellow

who had been sitting beside her sleeping for about two hours was awakened by the sudden confusion.

A chivalrous male student opened the back door of a girls' hall and asked of the flailing residents, "Do you need any help, girls?"

Youth concert set Saturday

Concerts for young people of Utah Valley will be presented during January, according to the Music Dept.

Presenting the concerts will be the Utah Valley Youth Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by BYU and conducted by Dr. A. Harold Goodman of the music faculty.

THE NEBO SCHOOL District concert will be given Saturday at the Springville Junior High School Auditorium. The youth orchestra will perform Jan. 20 at Central Junior High School Auditorium for Provo students, and the concluding program will be given for the Alpine School District at Orem High School Auditorium on Jan. 27.

Composed of 84 musicians, the youth orchestra draws its personnel from 17 Utah County schools. Guest conductors for the concert will include Harmon Hatch, Springville High School; Richard Barker, Provo High School; James Mason, BYU High School; and William Barry, Orem High School.

Wednesday set for Soprano recital

Nelyn Murray Harris, soprano, will give a graduate recital Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the 11th Banquet Hall, the Music Dept. announced.

Carl Fuerstner will accompany Miss Harris on the piano.

NOW A STUDENT of Northern California of the Music Dept. and presently teaching as graduate assistant in that department, Miss Harris went through all four years of her undergraduate study on an academic scholarship. After graduation she received a \$1240 scholarship.

She sang with the A Cappella choir for four years as soloist. I took leads in several operas among the numbers on the program are "Die Liebende treu" and "Neue Liche" by Beethoven, four French songs by Faure and "Serenade" by A. Carpentier.

The public is invited to attend.

World news flashes ...

Soviets support U.N. mission; flood victims receive medi-aid

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — The Soviet Union apparently has contributed aid for the first time to the United Nations mission in the Congo.

U.S. officials, commenting on this today, were inclined to call it a "curious incident" in the cold war rather than a major shift in Kremlin policy.

There was some speculation that it might have been an accident.

All during the 18-month Congo crisis Russia has steadfastly refused to contribute one ruble to the cost of U.N. operations there. What aid Russia did give was given unilaterally to pro-Communist Antoine Gizenga in Stanleyville.

In recent months the Russians have stopped even their aid to Gizenga.

But last month when floods surged across the Congo River Valley, doing major damage, a lot of it in the Stanleyville area, both Russia and the United Nations stepped in.

ed States announced plans for relief aid.

This week a Soviet plane bearing doctors and medical supplies landed in Leopoldville. The Russians offered to give the supplies directly to the Congo government, by passing the United Nations.

But Central Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula took a firm position. He would accept aid only through the world organization.

To everyone's surprise, the Russians agreed to turn the supplies over to U.N. officials. The doctors have agreed to work with the World Health Organization.

As diplomats here plected together the story the Russians were in a tight position. To have sent the plane winging back to Moscow with its supplies would have made Russia appear not exactly a benefactor to flood victims.

Class projects deadline nears

to get boost by donations

Members of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes will have a chance to donate to their class project this week as students knock on doors in housing areas for this purpose, announced Pat Baker, Fund Drive publicity chairman.

Miss Baker said one dollar will be asked from all members of these classes, but any amount will be accepted.

TWO DANCES sponsored by the Arizona Club will be held Friday night in the Smith Fieldhouse and Camille Center in an effort to aid move money to the project coffers, she said. Admission will be 50 cents per person, and the time limit 12 p.m.

Booths for collections will be on campus Thursday and Friday, she said.

Early tuition pay deadline nears

Students are reminded that the deadline for early tuition payment is Friday at 4 p.m.

After this time, students must wait until registration Feb. 5 and 6 in the Smith Fieldhouse to pay tuition, said Miss Mariel Thole, head cashier.

Advance payments may be made at the Cashier's Office, D-118, Student Administration Bldg., she said.

Payment of tuition in advance will facilitate faster registration, Miss Thole said.

Fines due Friday

Delinquent fines for automobile and bicycle traffic violations must be paid by Friday at 4 p.m. or the delinquent students will not be allowed to register until the fines have been paid, according to Dave Harner, chairman of the Student Traffic Court.

CONTRIBUTE TO WORTHY CAUSE—Pat Baker, left, Fund Drive chairman, holds out her hand for the money as Ellis

Nuttall, Jerry McDonald, Atti So'o, and Connie Kent give their support to class projects. Photo by George Redd.

Red, scaly skin? ...

Dr. finds rare skin disease; people are allergic to selves

CHICAGO (UPI)—Some persons actually are allergic to themselves.

Dr. Lamar S. Osment, associate professor at the Medical College of Alabama, reported this at the American Academy of Dermatology Monday in discussing his experiments with 17 patients.

The 17 were suffering from a skin disease called "disoid lupus erythematosus," resulting in inflamed, scaly skin in some what rare cases the disease spreads throughout the entire system and can kill the patient.

Such a patient is "allergic to one or more of his own body components," Osment said.

Less severe cases develop unexplained fevers, pains in the joints, skin hardening, anemia and malaise, he said.

"These people may be allergic to their own white or red blood cells, blood coagulation factors or their own kidney tis-

sue," Osment said.

However, "disoid lupus erythematosus" is only one of many diseases resulting from a patient's allergic reaction to himself, the Alabama dermatologist said.

"Arthritis is a related disorder in that it is an auto-immune disease. The patient is allergic to his own globulin (blood protein which combats infectious diseases)," he said.

Many cancer patients are allergic to their own malignancies, Osment reported. "In fact there is a high percentage of reactions to cancer in which the cancer victim breaks out in a skin rash."

He found a hereditary factor among persons allergic to themselves.

Relatives who have this disorder have been found to have an abnormally high percentage of reaction to (their own) body components.

Religion prof to air views on constitution

A meeting to discuss Joseph Smith's views on the Constitution of the United States will be held Thursday at 4:15 p.m., 184 Knight Bldg., according to Lynn Thacker, vice-president of the History Club.

Dr. Hyrum Andrus of the College of Religion will lead a panel of history students in the discussion. They are Lyle Mumford, Terry Warner and Sally Kirkman.

PROF. GEORGE Addy will be moderator.

Dr. Andrus will speak for 20 minutes and will be followed by 20 more minutes of questions from the panel, after which questions will be answered from the floor for an additional 20 minutes, said Thacker.

The meeting, sponsored by the History Club, was formed because of the great interest generated by Dr. Andrus' recent articles on the Constitution in the Daily Universe, according to Thacker.

Students and faculty are invited. Refreshments will be served.

'Corns ruin police

The powerhouse Daily Universe Unicorns slipped by the Provo City Police Pumas 63-30 in a thrilling hoop game Tuesday which saw Terry Johansen net 16 points.

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Grades can pay loan if bill passes Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress may get a new education plan this year which would permit college students to pay off federal loans with high grades.

The proposal is one of several being considered by a special house advisory group studying higher education.

UNDER THE plan, college

undergraduates could a for a federal loan of up to \$1,000 a year to help them continue their studies. But the loan would turn into an right scholarship — with repayment — for student the head of their classes.

Lower-ranking students would earn correspondingly lower discounts on the or loan.

The proposal would substitute for one section of the National Defense Education Act (NDEA), which provides federal loans qualified students.

Y awards contract for electrical work

Contract for construction of a new electrical distribution system on campus has been awarded to Wasatch Electric Co., according to President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

The plan calls for a new substation at the southeast corner of the campus near the new Physical Plant Bldg. now under construction. This will be the reception point and transformer vault for electricity from the city power plant.

THE NEW substation will replace an old one now located in the Physical Plant compound. A loop will be completed to the substation just east of Helaman Halls so that distribution can be made from either point.

The project also will include new feeder lines to existing buildings to carry a heavier load.

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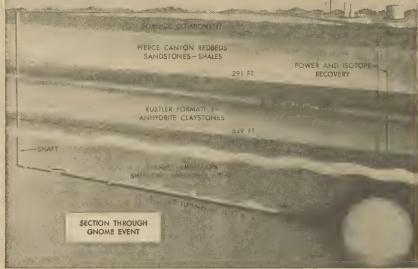
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After successful, weather-beaten league opener at Missoula, basketball team goes for two more victories this weekend in home games against Wyoming and Colorado State.

SWEET scent of victory, like the Cougars have missing, is expected to key Wattensen for the games the Cowboys and Rams. Wattensen, standing 1-11 in league standings, moves the George Albert Smith game Friday night, and the State's 2nd club will be a guest on Saturday. Tickets are scheduled for p.m. tipoff.

COUYGARS won first placement in the stand by virtue of a 13-39 win over the Grizzlies at Missoula. Win, of course, was an implicit one for the Cougars, what was more important the fact that the Cougars were again playing good ball.

As much of an improvement as to be seen, but the two teams should give a Stan Watts and the fans indication of what they expect for the balance of season.

US PRE-SEASON record

amural honors...

Maes, Harrison named

Way Wilson, new Sports Writer, took into full swing after the vacation, the men's intramural program under the auspices of the College of Physical Education, Health and Recreation, has crowned two individual champions. Maes, wearing as badminton king last year, J. Maes Hales, slipped past Ray Steves, Canadian Club in the Handballer John Harrison, representing the fifth Ward, and Leon Reinhardt of John in Leob the crown in that

by continues in volleyball basketball. Volleyball play in two divisions, Ward and Leob Halls are scheduled week. The Clubs, Social and Independents have league play. Club representatives in the all-school play will be Arizona Club and Alan Kokao. The Tausend and Viking "A" teams will represent the Social Units. In desert teams, Californians and Arizonians will round a field for the school play. The Great Irishmen are design champions, although are runner-up to the Calms in league play. The basketball scene, May is nearing completion of league stages, but intramural play is just beginning.

was a flip 48 pin to the start of the conference race.

In other play over the weekend Wyoming (46) squeezed past Denver, 59-54, but dropped an 84-73 decision to New Mexico. Colorado State (9-3) breezed past New Mexico (67-41) and Denver, 70-52, to take over the lead in the Skyline race.

In preliminary games set for this weekend BYU's frosh will host Snow College Friday night and Idaho State College on Saturday. Tipoff will be at 6 p.m. both nights.



DAVE SIGAFFOS

according to Joe White, teams manager.

Paddleball singles, a comparatively new sport to many BYUers, starts competition Jan. 11 with a participation total of 115 entrants.

Additional events to be started soon are bowling, checkers and chess. Bowling, a 4-man team event is scheduled to begin Jan. 16. For the more intellectual type, checkers and chess applications will close Jan. 18 and play will begin Jan. 23.

Women's intramural results at the close of the volleyball season disclose a tie between the Hawaiians and Earlene, with Carolyn and Kay following in third and fourth place in the Majors' league.

The Amanda Knight crew copied top honors in the Housing division followed by Gates Hall and Broadbent Hall. In the Independent division, squads placed 18th Ward, first; 1st Ward "B", second; and 9th Ward, third.

Organizational winners were Hawaiians, ToKalon and Cami Los in that order.

Officials report that basketball got underway Thursday and Saturday with 35 teams participating. Interested participants are reminded that bowling and ping pong are scheduled to begin next week.

Pete Witbeck praises 'Kits' floor ability

Good balance, a tenacious defense, and an effective fast break were the keys to the tough victory over Mesa College last Saturday, according to Kitten mentor Pete Witbeck.

"I was worried about the 23 week Christmas layoff," said Witbeck. "We had only three days to prepare for a team which had played straight through the holidays. I was exceptionally pleased with the way they remembered and ran play patterns in the game," he added.

Witbeck said that Bob Quinney and Mike Gardner teamed up for a devastating "inside-out side" combination. Gardner and Quinney worked the give-and-go so well that the Maverick center was forced to come over to cover, leaving Andrus free. The three combined for a total of 43 points for the night.

With 14 minutes remaining, Witbeck emptied the bench and liked what he saw. "We have much greater depth this year which should help us especially later in the season," commented Witbeck. He had praise for Chuck Tobbs, John Johnson, Roger Garrick and Kent Butler among the reserves.



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EDITORS NOTE: Notices for the Watch For column must be placed in the Universe office two school days prior to the time they are to be published. The Watch For column is published Wednesday and Thursday of every week. Only notices of irregular or very important notices of general interest will be published.

DR. JACK B. TRICHNER, director of behavioral research at BYU, will present a lecture and show films Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on his recent discovery in the field of cell research.

FRANKLIN presentation will be at the monthly meeting of the Fraternity Club at 3:34 Knight Bldg. All persons interested in the structure and growth of the club are invited to attend.

WOMEN'S DANCE GROUP will meet

Songfest hopefuls must give notice

All student organizations planning to participate in Songfest must notify Lola Webb, AWS Council, today.

NOTIFICATION of an organization's intention to participate must be left on the bulletin board in the AWS office, basement of the Student Service Center or the organization may contact Miss Webb at FR 3-9330.

Any group of 20 members or more may participate, Miss Webb said.

Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center basement, west end.

A group of older women under the direction of Belva Young, aging instructor, enjoy hearing the diaries of other countries.

SHOREMAN RIVER will have a European Mission display Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 220 South Family Living Center.

CANADIAN CLUB will hold a special meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 575 Eyring Science Center. An ice skating party and other functions will be planned.

HAWAIIAN CLUB will hold a special meeting and have Mr. Remy's picture taken Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 220 South Family Living Center. Bring dues and be prompt.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB will tour the Kennecott Copper Corporation.

SPORTSMEN AND SPORTSWOMEN will hold a skunk and stumping party Saturday at 8 p.m. at Fawn House. This is for members only. For rules or additional information call FR 3-9328.

SPORTSMEN will have a party Friday after the game at the Sportsman House. This is for members only. New Year photos will be taken all day Tuesday.

SADOMAN CLUB will have a special meeting Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in 11 Knight Bldg. Executives and cabinet meet at 6:30 p.m.

NORWEGIAN CLUB is having a get-together with all interested in Norway. This is at 8 p.m. in 3238 Smith Family Living Center. Everyone is welcome.

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Thursday at 7 p.m.
Friday at 5 p.m.

It was directed, produced and engineered by BYU's television staff and is the first show to be produced without the aid of off-campus professionals, according to T. M. Williams, director of the Radio and Television Center.

All persons interested in seeing the show are invited to attend any of the showings, he said.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, (UPI)—The music world isn't lagging in the space race.

When chimp Enos completed his double earth orbit recently there came an announcement of a new record, "Twistin' Round the World," subtitled, "Twist, Enos, Twist."

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